DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

East Killingly demonstrated on the fourth that its heard of patriotism is attar-proof and that the Weather Man an impotent human being when he attended to interfers with any celebration at community stages.

A parade that was a fine of the future, King George said: "We want you all to come hack next year; we want a parade four miles long and thousands more people here. We will take cars of all that come. Instead of bringing clams up here from the parade that was a parade to come hack next year; we want you all to come hack next year; we want a parade four miles long and thousands more people here. We want you all to come hack next year; we want a parade four miles long and thousands more people here. We want you all to come hack next year; we want a parade four miles long and thousands more people here. We will take cars of all that come hack next year; we want a parade four miles long and thousands more people here. We will take cars of all that come hack next year; we want a parade four miles long and thousands more people here. We will take cars of all that come hack next year.

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No less a personage than "King" George Jacques addressed the gathering after the morning parade. The king, naturally an erator, was at his best and poured forth patriodic sentiment in a on strike for a week may return if they manner to rival the best efforts of the so desire. It is understood that in its endeavor no resume operations at its furing the past three weeks.

WOOD tor and To DANIELSON weeks. endeavor to resume operations at its plant the mill company takes no cognizance of the fact that there is a textile union in Moosup; that those who return to work may do so under the same conditions of employment as prevailed prior to the present labor disturbance in the neighboring village. It has been said that numbers of the operatives who are out are anxious to return to work. Today will give a line on that statement, and The Bulletin will endeavor to tell ALBERTUS F. WOOD Funeral Director and Embalmer

18903—Some Sunny Day —Angel Child

48810-Barbara Allen -O No, John

18894 Marche Turque Patrol -The Messenger March

Gras night

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—I Love Her—She Loves Me—Fox Trot

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Paul Whiteman and His Orch.

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International Novelty Orchestra
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DANIELSON, CONN.

Fireworks Friday Night

On account of the rain on the Fourth

the Fireworks Display at the carnival

of Putnam lodge of Elks was postponed

until Friday evening July 7th, Mardi

Patrol United States Marine Band
United States Marine Band
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American Quartet

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The gates of the Aldrich Manufactur-

PUTNAM

Up to 6 o'clock Tuesday night this city did not have an arrest, an accident or any other unioward happening incident to the observance of the Fourth to record. And for this all were duly grateful.

Overshadowing all other events of the holiday period here was the opening and getting under way of the fair of Putnam lodge of Eliks, and it may be recorded that it opened in a blaze of giory and was off to a wonderful start when a sharp shower late Monday night sent the multitude who had gathered at Tatem field scurrying for cover. Notwithstanding this, the fair did splendidly, and it the weather man has even a trace of Elik's blood in him he will strive for the remainder of the week to square himself and not allow the organization to depend on its rain insurance to pile up the handsome balance and even a downpour doesn't seem to stop them coming.

it. The sun still sets, of course, on the evening of suly 3 and darkness comes eventually, but midnight does not bring with it the tumultuous welcome that marked the coming of Independence days of old.

of old.

One might imagine in Danielson rais year that the Boston folks had dived into the harbor, rescued the tea they had thrown overboard, restored it to its owners and apologized to the king for being naughty, adding a request to be reannexed to the British empire.

At one o'clock on the morning of the Fourth the officers on duty here were as lonesome as could be. The streets were as silent as a tomb. The cracking of railroad torpedoes under the whiels of speeding Bar Harbor expresses furnished

years patriots, ancient and modern, welcomed the Fourth with the discharge of firearms and booming cannon—marking the anniversaries of freedom's birth.

Someone must have told Young America of today that the custom isn't stylish saw more for Young America of the value to children of outdoor activi-

in the year.

At any rate there was nothing to disturb the peaceful rest of Danlelson people on the Fourth until long after daylight, and not too much then in many sections of the borough, which had a more or less denatured observance of the holiday.

The proof of experience, aids in all-round development of physical, mental and spiritual faculties.

In the selection of a camp it is well to determine the following:

1—Is the camp run for profit or for character building and health?

2—Is the camp director a trained, experience, aids in all-round development of physical, mental and spiritual faculties. he holiday.

Will the opening of the new state ighway between Danielson and Provi-once bying back the stage-coach? A

dence bi'ng back the stage-coach? A strange question in these modern days, but not at all beyond the possibilities. The old Hartford Pike, as this highway route has been known for more than a century, was one of the main arteries of travel long before a railroad line was built in this section of Now England. It was the favorite route for travelers going across this section of southern New England. Lines of stage coaches operated over it resultant, carrying passen.

power motor to propel it.

These modern stage coaches have made their appearance in California, where 1200 of them are operating on regular schedules on the highways of that state. long distance trips. In Florida the devel copment of this new stage-coach business is as rapid as in California. So, too, in a number of other southern and western states. Every new highway has a motor stage route as soon as the road is opened.

The stage coach of memory and tradition has given place to a successor such as the travelers of a hundred years ago never conceived. They seem to be the ideal velicle for such a route as the one to Providence, and they make their appearance in this territory in the not distant future.

"I must go to bed and the stage of the local ledge of Red Men who went over to East Willingty on the E."

pearance in this territory in the not distant future.

"I must go to be dearly tonight in order to be up early and help the boys to get ready for the Fourth of July celebration" were the last words that Edward R. Oatley, 78, of Past Killingly ever spoke to those with whom he lived for when he did not come from his room Tuesday morning an investigation showed that he was dead. He had passed away during the night and Medical Examiner George M. Burroughs attributed his death to an affection of the heart.

Mr. Oatley was a native of Past Killingly and had lived there all of his life, although at one time he was employed by a Danlelson finm. He was a son of Joseph and Cynthia Taft Oatley, a family long identified with the history of East Killingly.

Mr. Oatley was a fauchter, Mrs. Frank Long of Providence, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Greenallt of East Kings. For the past eleven years he had made his home with his miece. Mrs. Ethe Gove.

The death of Miss Lena Lasnier, 34, occurred at her home on the West Side Monday evening. Miss Lasnier had been engaged in the drawmaking business here for years and was well known. She was a native of Canada, but had lived in Danielson for many years. Miss Lasnier leaves a sister and a brother, resident here, also a sister, Mrs. A. B. Beonard, of Moosup.

Yanty bears flowers, but no fruit, last the change in attitude of many toward independence day.

Vanity bears flowers, but no fruit, last the bear for the providence of the committee of arrangements at East Killingly people helping out Putnam people in case any empleyed by a Danlelson from the was employed by a Danlelson for many tendence of this city. The rain spoiled many outlings and kept large numbers of people close to home who otherwise would have been out for enjoyable outings.

Although hundreds of dellars were spent in Putnam for fireworks, the expenditures along this line were far less the year than was the rule in the old days. It appears to some that the falling last in the way of East Killingly people close to home who ot

Today-Last Times Don't Miss It!



New Screen Wonders!

Thurs., Fri., and Sat. Glen Hunter in The Cradle Buster Comedy-News

did handling of traffic by the police was one of the things that counted during the Fourth, as well as their general work in handling unusual crowds.

ties of Connecticut are turning Increas-ingly to the summer camp as a solution of how to make at least a part of the school vacation period count for the training as well as the recreation of their

its readers accurately Thursday morning how the workers have responded. It is to the credit of the strikers at Moosup that only peaceful means of gaining their ends have been employed. The strike is orderly as any one could wish and a stranger passing through the town would not be apt to note that there was any labor troubles other than the fact that unusually large numbers of idle people may be seen about the streets. When the gates are opened this morning there will be ample police protection for all who may desire to return to their kind. Camp Woodstock, the tricounty boys camp of the Y. M. C. A. opens today (Wednesday) for its first session with over 100 enrolled campers. The following is the Windham county roll: John W. Boys and Ernest M. Boys, Pomfret Center; Owen W. Fryling, Wautregan; Lesiis M. Downs, Goodyear; Paul B. Wheaton, Putnam; Raymond D. Chublida people may be seen about the streets.

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B. Palmer Dean, Woodstock; Willard B. Larrow, East Putnam; Robert G. Beck-ley, Elwood Spencer, Danielson; George A. Thompson, Cambridge, Mass.; Donald E. Child, Putnam; William J. Maitland, Cambridge, Mass.; Frederick S. Savarese

railroad torpedoes under the wholes of speeding Bar Harbor expresses furnished the only noise reminiscent of the cid days. Danielson had gone to bed. A safe and sane and thoroughly silent Fourth of July celebration was underway and those who would applaud the coming of the great holiday were careful to put on their fur-lined mittens before clapping their hands, for it would never do to be rough about it, you know.

It may not be necessary to stage a battle in order to properly celebrat; the Fourth, but all through the early days of the republic and until very recent

y more, for Young America goes to dand now shows no more interest in ties is greatly enhanced when these activities of March 4th, which some may skilled in directing a program which, by link is a command, or any other day proof of experience, aids in all-round device the state of the state

2—Is the camp director a trained, ex-perienced worker with juniors, or only a well meaning novice?

2-Has the camp a satisfactory record? 4-What is the type of boys or girls who attend?

who attend?

5—Is the water and food supply wholesome and ample?

8—Is the camp accessfble?

Mr. Corbett points out that the operation of summer camps is only a seasonal part of the year-round program of the county Y. M. C. A., and is one of the methods of approach to boys and young men based on the organization of groups having a common vital Interest.

Engiand. Lines of stage coaches operated over it regularly, carrying passengers and mails, and the route was dotted with taverns and adjoining stables where "the horses were changed."

These days are gone forever, but the stage coach likely will come back, not in its original form, but as thoroughly modern and motorized vehicle affording speed% comfortable and cheap transportation through a country where there is no railroad. Instead of six horses, the modern stage coach will have a 50-horse power motor to propel it.

Here days are gone forever, but the suggestions and activities which stimulate healthy interest, create initiative and develops social character and deermination to lead lives of Christian usefulness. So these camps held to build strong, clean men for the future. That is a purpose with which everyone will sympathize and in the achievement of which we invite everyone's co-operation."

Among the leaders who will assist in the direction of Camp Woodstock are the

the direction of Camp Woodstock are the following Windham county men: William P. Dutemple, Woodstock; E. H. Snow Putnam; Rev. H. D. Baker East Wood-stock; Rev. R. T. Elliott, Abington; Har-

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Chautauqua. They gave a junior pacially for Junior Chautauqua by Miss Shea was the 1860 girl in that figure with Mabel Waln. This pageant won the \$150 Philip Anthony, Rowland Tripp and The-prize offered by the Chautauqua managprize offered by the Chautauqua managers of America and Canada. Miss Evans and her assistant accomplished wonders with the children in the few days in which they had to teach them the

and Charles H. Savarese, Danielson; Thomas C. Elliott, Abington; William Valentine Jr., Pomfret Center; Paul Anger, Thompson; George St. Marie, West Thompson; James E. Wambolt, Millis, Mass.; Schuyler C. Phillips, East Woodstock; Herbert G. Clark, Putnam; Norman E. Brearley Killingly.

Besides county Y. M. C. A. camps and those conducted by associations from Without the state, there are others operated by various organizations.

In Connecticut this summer camp movement has been definitely fostered by hundred of business and professional men. pageant with its folk dancing and music. The parts were taken by Russell Car-Steodins.

The Virginia reel was danced by Elsie

Jacobs, Annie Anthony, Lauretta Alley,

Shea; law and order, Eugene Carroll,

Afthur Shea, William Stebbins; health
commissioners, Ellen Prior

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Mildred Sweet, Grace Gardiner, Annie Sweet, Loretta Aldey, Anthony, (another): Ruby Gray; Lois By renting cushions, selling lemonade Anthony, (another); Ruby Gray; Lois Gill, Anna Gobell, Glorianna Gill, Anna Slater library. odore Guillottee. The wooden dolls were Mildred Glibert, Janet Wilcox, Charlotte Albertine, Edith Munn, Marguerite Shea, Catherine Jodoin and Eurice Webster. Another dance was by Margery Webster, Annie Anthony, Violet and Glorianna Glil, Emma Dearnley and Barbara Whitford did a Scotch dance. The Indian folk dance was by Claire Shea, Catherine Jodoin, Arthur Gray, Grace Jeffers, Grant Whitford and Janet Wilcox. The boys Whitford and Janet Wilcox. The boys performed some surprising stunts. Then came the juggler, Wallace Havelock, who

kept children and grownups in continuous laughter, also performed very clever tricks. The junior town officers were: Mayor, Lloyd Weschier; town clerk, Arlene Burdick; service commissioners, Earl Robinson, Emma Dearnley, Anna

and a tag day the Junior Chautauqua earned \$20 for children's books for

In the evening the closing entertainment was a twopart program of Hawaiian music by native Hawaiians and s travelog on the Paradise of the Pacific by Mildred Leo Clemens, F. R. G. S. The program was novel, fascinating and very

J. C. Savings Bank will be open every Fri. from 7 to 8 p. m. d. s.t. to rece deposits only.—adv.

Pachang grange is to entertain Plain-field and Brooklyn granges at an open meeting. Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Bliss had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Pound Bliss and son, Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rossier and son Donald of Paxton,

Leslie Bliss and daughter Doris and Rath Gregg have gone to Otia, Mass., to spind some time with Mrs. Bliss' parents at their summer be no.

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